

# MANY DEMOCRATS STILL PIN POLITICAL FAITH ON HOOVER

Cummings' Statement That He Is an "Essential Democrat" Regarded Significant.

LEADERS ADMIRE HIM

But Expect Him to Fail in Effort to "Liberalize" the Republican Party.

By David Lawrence.  
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 2 (Copyright, 1920).—Homer Cummings, faithful Wilson man, ardent Democrat and level-headed Chairman of the National Committee of his party, is about the best posted man in the political family of the President. His remarks to a group of correspondents are significant of what the real leaders of Democracy have in mind for the San Francisco Convention.

His discourse unfolds the strategy of his party.

"It is a sad thing," said Mr. Cummings, "to see an essential Democrat trying to liberalize a stand-pat party."

The reference was to Herbert Hoover in answer to a question as to what Mr. Cummings thought of the former Food Administrator's last letter about the California primaries and his willingness to run on a liberal Republican platform.

SOME DEMOCRATIC LEADERS STILL EXPECT HOOVER TO WIN. There is no disguising the fact that there has existed a warm admiration for Mr. Hoover in Democratic circles. That admiration has been publicly chilled, but privately it has not altered the real belief of several Democratic leaders that Herbert Hoover is going to be the next President of the United States, either on the Republican or Democratic or possibly on an independent ticket. They will not admit this, but they think it.

Mr. Hoover's effort to liberalize the Republican Party is regarded by Mr. Cummings as doomed to failure just as was the attempt of Theodore Roosevelt. The wish may be rather to the thought, for the Democrats don't want to see the Republican Convention in Chicago adopt a liberal platform and nominate Mr. Hoover. They fear he would sweep the country. Their only hope is that the Republican Convention will fail to heed the clamor for Hoover and nominate somebody else.

Believing naturally that the Democratic party is the true liberal party, Mr. Cummings openly says Mr. Hoover is on the wrong side of the fence trying to bring about reform in the Republican yard. They think the specifications he gave concerning a middle-of-the-road programme neither extremely reactionary nor extremely radical will be found in the Democratic platform. Obviously, Mr. Hoover's stand on the treaty differs from that of President Wilson and unless something happens to take the treaty out of the campaign, Mr. Hoover has closed the door against a Democratic nomination.

INDORSEMENT OF WILSON MIGHT BAR OUT HOOVER.

For in the same conference with the correspondents, Homer Cummings predicted that the San Francisco Convention would uphold the position of President Wilson on all international and domestic policies. On such a platform, Herbert Hoover could never be drafted to run because he differs with the Wilson Administration on many policies.

Nevertheless, the Democrats are going to make good use of Hoover's popularity and the doctrine he preaches. They are going to challenge the Republican party to do what Hoover has asked them to do. Their strategy will be to hold up Hoover as the man who tried to reform the Republican Party but failed—for they are sure the Republicans will not conform to the Hoover specifications. The Democrats will continue to say Mr. Hoover is really an "essential Democrat" and that regardless of many of its flaws he will find more liberalism in the Democratic than the Republican Party.

It would be a cruel joke if the Republicans did nominate Mr. Hoover, but the Democrats are willing to take the chance in extolling the former Food Administrator because they are confident that Mr. Hoover will be turned down at Chicago. It is to their interest, therefore, to keep on friendly terms with Mr. Hoover for future campaign uses, whether as a candidate or proponent of liberalism. Just as the Democrats acquired a number of Progressive votes when the Progressive Party was summarily dissolved in Chicago in 1918, so the Democrats think they will see the Liberal Republicans march up the hill at Chicago this year and down again into the arms of the Democrats.

HOOVER REPUBLICAN SUPPORTERS PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK. Meanwhile Hoover Republicans haven't lost heart and are rather pleased that the Hoover announce-

ment has not drawn down the disapproval of Republicans generally even though it has been scorned by boomers of other Republican candidates whose interest in so doing is naturally discounted.

The supporters of McAdoo and Palmer feel somewhat relieved over Mr. Hoover's announcement, and it would not be surprising to see friends of McAdoo and Palmer in California entering the Republican primaries not only to help defeat Hiram Johnson because of his stand on the Peace Treaty, but to keep Hoover out of the Democratic primaries and label him definitely as a Republican.

That's the strategy of the moment, and it would seem to point to a victory for Hoover in California, a circumstance that might make the controlling leaders of the Republican National Convention reconsider their earlier dislike for the aforesaid Hoover.

## FERRIES RUNNING, BUT STRIKE HALTS FREIGHT TRAFFIC

(Continued From First Page.)

claims of the road said the work of the police of the New Jersey port cities in keeping the yards free of disturbances was effective. Joseph Stratton, leader of the strikers on the Jersey shore, was twice ejected from the Erie yards by the police last night after he had shipped by them.

The strike was practically free of violence. The only striker reporting mistreatment at his headquarters was Nathan Raymond of No. 166 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, who said he had been admitted to the terminal of the New York Dock Company in Brooklyn by two watchmen who followed him into a dark alley and beat him so that he had to go to Volunteer Hospital for treatment. The railroad companies reported no assaults upon men who remained at work.

A mass meeting of strikers was called to meet at Webster Hall in East 11th Street this afternoon and night to be addressed by Thomas B. Healy of the Marine Affiliation, W. B. Healy of the Marine Affiliation, W. B. Brown of the International Marine Engineers Union and others. Brown was to have gone to Washington today for a conference with T. V. O'Connor of the Longshoremen and J. H. Pruitt of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union but the death of O'Connor's son at Buffalo caused the abandonment of the plan.

Though service up to the morning rush hours was demoralized, the West Shore ferries were the only lines to quit service. The other railroads gradually increased service until they handled all the traffic which the reduced semi-holiday business furnished. The Lackawanna ferries showed no effects of the strike; neither did the Long Island Railroad ferries.

Sixty railroad tugs and six of the twenty-five steam lighters in the port were reported on duty.

Several of the Marine Superintendents reported at the committee meeting that they had been asked to make appointments with Brown, Healy and Maher of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union. The superintendents interpreted these re-

## MRS. ASTOR WINS GOLF HANDICAP ON BERMUDA LINKS



Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Goes Undefeated Through Field of 23 Players to Reach Finals and Capture Cup.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 2.—Mrs. Vincent Astor, who is passing the winter here, won the Ladies Golf Handicap, taking the final match from Miss Janet Martin of New Haven 4 up and 2 to play on the Garrison Club links.

To get in the finals she went undefeated through a field of twenty-three players. The prize was a silver cup.

quests as showing uncertainty on the part of the labor leaders.

Thomas B. Healy of the Marine Affiliation said that 200 tugs and 4,000 workers were idle. Paul Vaccarella, spokesman for the Harbor Boatmen's Union, had called out its 2,000 members and a conference was to be held this afternoon looking to the resumption of the Boatmen with the Affiliation after a separation of more than a year, Healy said. The Towboat Exchange has been directed to furnish no tugs to railroads, he said, and their men have been instructed to quit if the order is not obeyed. Inasmuch as fuel for the transportation lines is handled by tugs independent of the railroads there would be no interference with the supply, he explained.

Freight congestion was evident at all railroad piers. The Pennsylvania has sent out no car floats since yesterday, nor has the Lehigh Valley. The Central Railroad of New Jersey had five of its fifteen tugs in service. The Lackawanna was moving no floats to-day. The New York Central, while receiving freight, was not sending any of it away from the piers.

In Brooklyn 800 trainmen and warehouse workers of the New York Dock Company, whose piers and warehouses extend along the waterfront all the way from Fulton Street to the Erie basin, found themselves with nothing to do because of the strike. With no lighters coming in, Assistant General Manager C. E. Hicks said there was no work for these men.

At Bush Terminal in South Brooklyn, the number of men of strike was placed at 150. Bush Terminal owns three tugs and as many floats. All the crews responded to the strike order.

Milk distributors said this morning that while there was no danger of a milk famine, the harbor strike might cause some delay in deliveries.

Officials of the Borden Milk Products Company, Inc., said that company had arranged to send some of its milk supply by way of Albany in order to avoid use of the local Hudson River ferries, although the concern had experienced little difficulty this morning.

At the main office of the Sheffield Farms Company it was said the strike had caused "a great deal of trouble" and delay in deliveries, and probably would continue to do so. Company officials anticipate difficulty in getting Grade A and certified milk across the river.

## CROKER ASSAILS HIS SONS AS WIFE DEFENDS HER PAST

(Continued From First Page.)

that have been going on now for about three years.

At this juncture Mr. Croker broke in to comment that he bit the boys had already spent \$10,000 on their lawsuits.

"Isn't it a shame," he continued, "to think of my own sons trying to put me away, and after I have done so much for them?"

"It is Richard who is bringing this suit," he said. "The bill says Howard is doing it, but it is Richard's work. Howard is too lazy to go to so much trouble. Howard don't know his wife alive and Richard sends him after me. You know a man isn't right that will treat his old father that way. Those boys are not responsible, and that's letting them down easy."

"You know what Connors told Richard the other day," asked Mr. Croker, referring to William J. Connors, former Chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee. "He told him if I was crazy it was a pretty good kind of crazy because I had made a million dollars in real estate since I came down here. You go ask Connors what else he told Richard. I'll say that he told that boy out, and he's the one that can do it."

"According to Richard, I grew abashed minded about the time I got married, and when I took that power of attorney away from him then I became crazy. I took that power of attorney away from him because I became suspicious of his honesty."

Bussey, the Crokers' lawyer, gave out a statement to-day in which he said:

"Within the last month, to my own knowledge, detectives at Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, crude and coarse in their methods, have hounded and slandered both Mr. and Mrs. Croker. It is easy to surmise under what inspiration they acted. Certain elements of West Palm Beach recently visited the Palm Hotel in this city for the purpose of intimidating the stay at West Palm Beach of one of those detectives, and with the additional aim of treating him to a coat of tar in the event he failed to respect their limit to his visit."

## CROKERS ATTACK FATHER'S SECOND WIFE'S CHARACTER

Richard Croker Jr. has returned from Palm Beach with complete



QUALITY of fabrics, beauty of ensemble, tailoring, and an eternal vigilance in anticipating the sudden shifts of fashion's course, are the indispensable attributes of apparel service. The woman of refinement will be overjoyed to find them in full away at—

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copies of the complaint and supporting depositions in the infamously children have brought to tie up their father's property in Florida. Young Mr. Croker declined to discuss the family troubles, referring all to McCombs & Ryan, lawyers for the children. William F. McCombs made public documents showing for the first time the sensational character of the charges against the second wife of the former Tammany boss.

Setting forth that Beula Benton Edmundson became acquainted with him soon after the death of his first wife, the complaint says that she was born in Oklahoma in 1890 or 1891 and lived there until 1912. The complaint continues:

"That shortly prior to 1916, and about the year 1917 or 1918, the said Beula E. Croker became a resident of New York City; that during the course of the acquaintance between the said defendant, Beula E. Croker, and the said Richard Croker, the latter was a man of large means and wealth, sought to ingratiate himself into his affections and to become acquainted with him, and that the said Richard Croker, who was then of the age of twenty-three years and was of royal Indian blood and that she was a direct descendant of Chief Sequoyah, the greatest man of the Indian tribe of Cherokee, and falsely represented to him that she was a woman of culture, refinement and good reputation."

"And by reason of charms and smooth manner, ingratiating ways, seductive methods and her subtle devices and deceit, she quickly worked herself into the confidence, love and affection of the said Richard Croker, who, through lack of mentality and by reason of her undue influence, believed upon false representations and pretensions, and soon became helpless in her toils."

With respect to the charges that her representations before marriage were false, the complaint says, upon information and belief, that she "is not a direct descendant of royal Indian blood or of the Chief Sequoyah" and "was not a person of culture, refinement and good character, but on the contrary was a person lacking in refinement, culture and reputation, and had prior to the said marriage received the intimate attention and pecuniary support of other men, and falsely represented them to other persons as relatives in order to deceive and that the defendant was not twenty-three years of age at the time of her marriage."

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Further charges are that "through false and fraudulent representations she destroyed her husband's love for his children and that her false statements concerning the honesty of Richard Croker Jr. caused the father to withdraw the power of attorney he had granted the son. Having accomplished this, it is alleged that she induced the elder Croker to have his son turn over all the cash, securities and personal property held for him and all records of financial transactions, and that she falsely charged the son with misappropriation of funds and falsifying records."

The affidavit of Richard Croker Jr. alleges that since his father's marriage to the defendant, she has refused to have anything to do with his children. In it he says:

"My father's decision to marry again came as a surprise. First, because the marriage was fixed to take place within about three days to a woman he had known but six weeks; secondly, because it would take place within six weeks of my mother's funeral, which was the result of the marriage about three days from the time it took place from a friend by whom my father sent us the news."

The son tells of scheming against the marriage, adding:

"In reply he (Mr. Croker) said that she was an angel, that she had never told a lie in her life, that she was a very refined as well as intelligent woman, that she was an Indian Princess and an absolute stranger in New York City."

Richard Jr. says that later he told his father the woman "was not a stranger in New York, but was a well known character along Broadway and a familiar figure in Broadway resorts and knew New York better than he did; that her reference to the fact that she was an Indian Princess was considered a joke even among the Indians; that her relations with men in and around New York had been such that were he to have investigated when I first asked him to do so he would not have married Beula Edmundson."

**JOHN BURROUGHS 83.**

John Burroughs, the venerable naturalist, will celebrate his eighty-third birthday to-morrow at Yama Farms near his home at Esopus, on the Hudson.

Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and other old friends will go out by special train to attend the celebration.

Jersey Lawyers Threaten Real Strike.

Lawyers holding leases on offices in the Union Trust Building in Jersey City protested to-day and talked of a possible "strike" when they were asked to sign new leases to run five years at rental advances of \$5 to \$7 per cent. They objected even more to the long lease demand than to the immediate increases of rent. One lawyer said he would make his office in his home rather than submit to the new demands.

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## RAIL-WAGE FIGHT UP TO PRESIDENT

Controversy Reopened by Refusal of Roads to Continue Washington Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The whole railroad wage controversy was placed before President Wilson today for the third time since the railroad labor union filed their demands for a general increase in wages last summer.

In a letter to the President, B. M. Jewell, chairman of the railroad committee, which constitutes the labor party on the railroad wage board, said he regretted very much "to advise you of our failure to obtain any beneficial results from these conferences."

The employees, Mr. Jewell said, were keenly disappointed at the position taken by the railway executives' committee, which announced last night a deadlock and the withdrawal of the railroad members from the conference.

Jewell did not ask the President to lay the wage controversy before the Railway Labor Board, which is to be nominated by the President, as provided in the Transportation Act and on which the public will have representation.

## DIVORCE INQUIRY IN WESTCHESTER

Perjury Indictment Discloses Investigation into Decrees Granted to New Yorkers at White Plains.

The Westchester County Grand Jury has started an investigation of the way New Yorkers get divorces in that district. Indictments on charges of perjury have been returned, at least one divorce case has been halted, and it is said that several others are to be examined for evidence of collusion.

Nothing was publicly known of the Grand Jury's activities until to-day, when Samuel L. Cohen, a private detective from Manhattan, was arraigned in court at White Plains, charged with perjury in the divorce action brought by Florence L. Cummings against Michael R. Cummings, of Brooklyn.

Cohen was released in \$1,000 bail. In the divorce case Cohen testified that he posed as a census taker, and called on Cummings at No. 650 Highland Street, Brooklyn. He said he found Cummings living there with a woman when he called his wife.

Cummings declared he had never seen Cohen, said he was living with his mother, brothers and sisters, and that there was no other woman in the house. On this showing Supreme Court Justice Tompkins signed an order discontinuing the divorce case on motion of counsel for Mrs. Cummings.

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